

Cloudy and colder tonight.  
Clear and cold tomorrow.

# The Washington Times

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PRICE ONE CENT.

## SIR HENRY RYING IN FAMOUS ABBEY BESIDE GARRICK

Vast Throngs Fill Westminster During Last Rites.

## ALL LONDON SORROWS

Queen Sends Beautiful Cross as Token of Esteem for Great Actor.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—With impressive ceremony and amid scenes that will long be remembered by those who witnessed them, the remains of the late Sir Henry Riving were buried today in Westminster Abbey. The urn containing the ashes of Sir Henry was placed in a niche under the statue of Shakespeare and close to the remains of his great predecessor, Garrick.

Seldom in the history of the great metropolis has there been such an outpouring of the people animated by the single thought of paying their last tribute of respect to their great dead, and with but one desire—to manifest their sincere regret at the loss which the nation and the entire world has felt.

### Few Gain Admission.

About the historical abbey, which shelters the remains of the nation's heroes, statesmen, and benefactors in all lines, great crowds surged until long after the ceremony was over. Comparatively few of the thousands who desired admittance were able to make their way inside the doors. But by the thousands who were denied this privilege just as sincere evidences of grief were manifested as by the more favored ones who gathered inside the historical walls of the great abbey.

The day was clear and cold, and the people began to assemble outside the doors early in the morning. There was a great rush for the 500 free seats which were open to the public, and they could be filled one hundred times over. Some of the most anxious admirers of the great actor, who were determined to secure admission to the abbey, took up their positions before the doors as early as 7 o'clock in the morning, although the ceremony was not to begin until noon.

### The Pallbearers.

Members of the actor's family and other mourners began to arrive at 11 o'clock. The pallbearers met in the Chapter House. They were Sir Squire Bancroft, the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord Tennison, Sir Charles Wyndham, John Hare, Lord Burnham, Sir Alexander Mackenzie, George Alexander, Berthold Tree, Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, Prof. Sir James Dewar, Forbes Robertson, Arthur W. Pinero, and William Burdett-Coutts, M. P.

While the congregation was assembling the great organ played Chopin's and Schubert's funeral marches. A deep silence succeeded the final seating of all the congregation. It was broken by the tolling of a bell.

Then the procession moved slowly from the cloisters to the faint strains of the hymn, "Brief Life is Here Our Portion," which was sung by the choir gathered about the coffin.

### Memorably Impressive.

The ceremony began promptly at noon, and the scene during the entire service was one of memorable impressiveness. The casket was borne to the grave by the pallbearers, walking in paces, and was attended only by the mourners. On the casket was a beautiful cross of the children and grandchildren of Sir Henry. A small cross of white flowers, sent by the Duke and Duchess of Fife, was laid beside the grave.

The service was conducted by Canon Lockwood, assisted by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Robinson, dean of Westminster; Dr. Weldon and Archbishop Wilberforce. During the funeral ceremony the perfect rendering of Tennyson's "Cross the Bar" produced a profound effect upon the great congregation. Mackenzie's funeral march, which was written especially for the production of "Coriolanus" at the Lyceum, likewise was rendered effectively. The service was concluded with the dead march from "Saul."

### King Sends Representative.

King Edward was represented at the funeral by Sir Dighton Probyn, and Sir William Carrington was present to represent the Prince of Wales. They were both among the early arrivals at the Abbey.

Earl Howe represented Queen Alexandra. The queen sent a beautiful cross bearing an autograph inscription which read:

"For Sir Henry Riving, with deepest regards, into Thy Hands, Oh Lord, into Thy Hands, which were the last words spoken by Sir Henry on the stage on the night of his death."

## WEATHER REPORT.

Rain will cease this afternoon or tonight in the East, except in New England, and on Saturday the weather will be generally fair. Temperatures will be much lower, with freezing temperature indicated tonight in the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys, and frost in the interior of the Gulf States.

### TEMPERATURE.

9 a.m. .... 65  
12 noon .... 66  
1 p.m. .... 65

### DOWNTOWN.

(Registered Atter's Standard Thermometer.)  
9 a.m. .... 65  
12 noon .... 66  
1 p.m. .... 65

### THE SUN.

Sun sets today ..... 5:15  
Sun rises tomorrow ..... 6:15

### TIDE TABLE.

High tide today ..... 12:07 p. m.  
Low tide today ..... 6:56 p. m.  
High tide tomorrow 12:56 a. m., 1:28 p. m.  
Low tide tomorrow 7:50 a. m., 8:01 p. m.

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## PRESIDENT VISITS THE FORMER HOME OF HIS MOTHER

Good People of Roswell, Ga., Give Roosevelt Glad Greeting—Simple Exercises Held in Old City Park.

ROSWELL, Ga., Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt visited the old home of his mother this morning and shook hands with many of the good folk who knew her when she was Miss Martha Bulloch, of Bulloch Hall.

He made a pilgrimage to the old white-pillared house where her girlhood days were passed; stepped within the ancient Presbyterian Church where she so often worshipped and where her father, Maj. James Bulloch, dropped dead while teaching his Sunday school class; received the blessing there of the venerable pastor and shook hands with many of the townspeople; and then paid his respects to Mrs. William E. Baker, who was one of the bridesmaids at the nuptial ceremony which joined her to Theodore Roosevelt and caused her to leave the South and take up her home in the heart of Yankee land.

### Old Retainers There.

Aunt Grace and Daddy William should not be forgotten, for this day was the proudest of their lives. Aunt Grace was Martha Bulloch's maid, and Daddy William decorated the great house for the wedding. They were out in the big veranda when the President arrived. Aunt Grace wore a handkerchief of spotless white upon her head and her huge apron was spread out like the sail of a yacht going before the breeze.

There were dozens of others there, too, sons and daughters of Aunt Grace or Daddy William, who had to be introduced to the President and the President was just as glad to see them all as if they had been governors of States. Bulloch Hall stands upon a hill in Roswell village, a mile and a half from Roswell station. At the station the President was met by Senator Clay, of Georgia; Sheriff Frey, of Cobb county; and Warren E. Crockett, who acted as marshal of the parade. Crockett was a member of the President's rough rider regiment, and as soon as the President laid eyes on him he bubbled over with merriment:

### Crockett and Coffee.

"Well, of all things—" he cried. "Crockett, do you remember about that coffee?" Then he turned to the little group of townspeople standing there, and said: "When Crockett joined the regiment he was put to digging trenches. He did not like it very well, and came to me one day and said: 'I've got some coffee, and I think the boys would like to have it. As I'm a small man, I ain't much good at digging trenches anyway, and if you'll let me boil coffee instead of digging, I think it will do the service a heap more good.' So he was put at boiling coffee, and we kept him at it all night."

"Then there was the stew. Do you remember about that stew which we had to eat under that tree in a stooping posture because the Spanish bullets came through the air over the hill just about as high as a man's collar?"

Crockett did remember all about that stew and was going to tell about some other incident when Senator Clay grabbed the President and hustled him into the carriage for the drive to the hall.

### Led Over Clay Roads.

The way led over red clay roads, macadam roads, if you please. The local committeemen assured the President that there were 2.48 miles of them built within the last year or so, or since the President gave his promise to come. On the way the President passed over the Chattahoochee river, through a long covered bridge. At the entrance of the old bridge was a banner bearing the legend "Welcome," and on the other side on the backward journey was another banner reading "May pleasant memories abide."

The Bullochs do not own the old home now. It is in the possession of a man named Wing. Mrs. Wood, the village postmistress, also lives there, but the old colored retainers of the Bullochs still cling to the soil and the homestead.

It was a pretty scene there on the porch when Aunt Grace, Daddy William, the Wings, the Woods and all the others were marshaled forth to shake hands with the President. After the introductions the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were taken over the old house.

"Tell me," exclaimed the President, "is that big bed of violets out there in the yard which I have so often heard my mother tell about, still bearing bloom?"

### Violets Still Grow.

"Yes," said Mrs. Wood. "We will raise violets there."

"And the well which they dug hoping to get water, is that still used as a cold storage cellar?"

"Oh, there's plenty of water there now," replied the postmistress.

"When it was dug it was perfectly dry," said the President. "I remember hearing about how the pig fell in and was never rescued."

### We used the water in that well every day,"

said Mrs. Wood, and did not understand why everybody laughed.

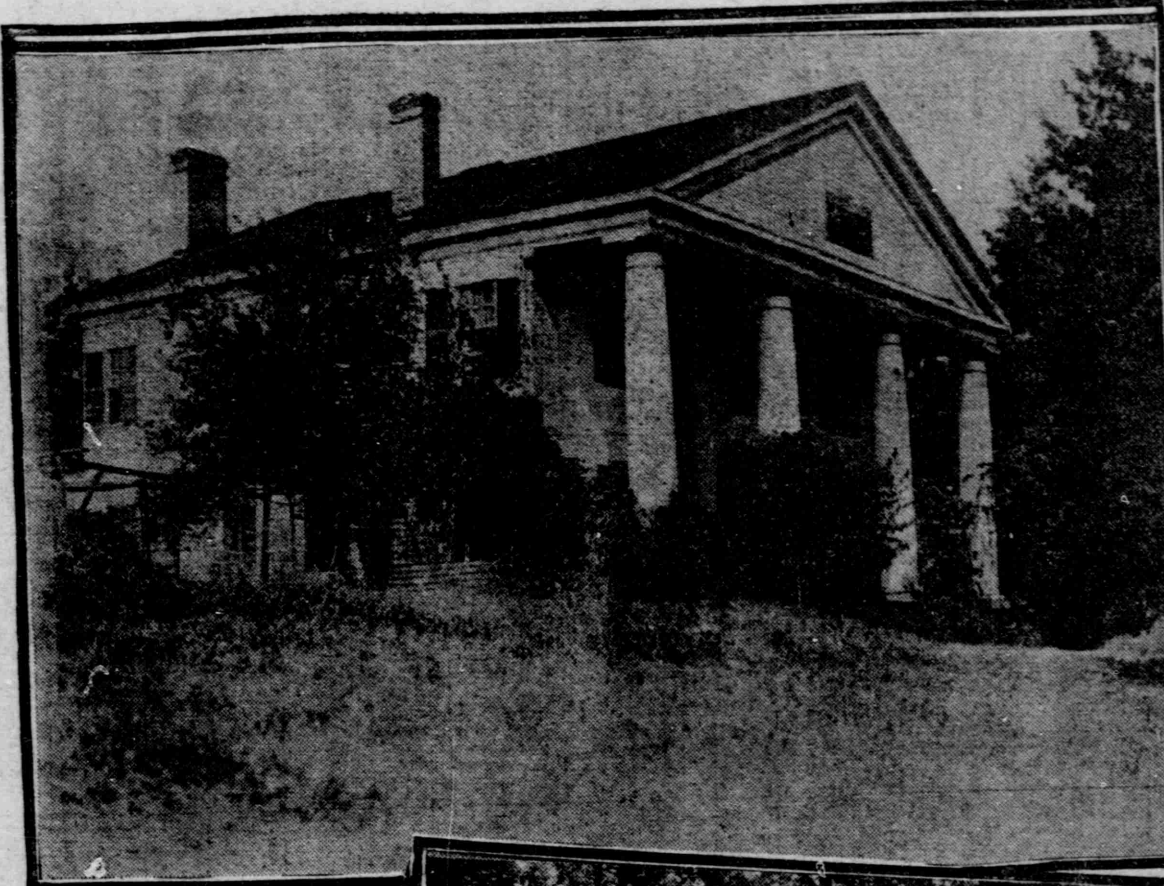
Then there was a short drive to the village park, where the President made a short address after listening to an eloquent welcome from a young man named Reid, the best orator for miles around, and from Senator Clay, who

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## VIEW AT THE FORMER HOME OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER, WHERE HE VISITS TODAY



THE OLD BULLOCH HOME.

## Quaint Old Town Of Roswell, Ga.

Roswell is a quaint old town, something like three miles or more long, and something less than a quarter of a mile wide. It winds in snakelike fashion along the mountain ridge, a ribbonlike band that loses itself among the trees at intervals, and occasionally settles pulchritudine in a little ham of business houses. The "old colony" formed by ten or dozen old families that came up from McIntosh county, near Savannah, seventy-odd years ago, and of which the Bullochs were members, settled among the trees about half-way from the little station to the center of town. Several of the old homes are not even in the town corporation, though they are a few hundred yards from the street, or roadside, and very near together.

## JUDGE CENSURES WALL'S ACQUITTAL

Says Verdict Doesn't Prove Defendant Innocent.

UPPER MERIDEN, Md., Oct. 20.—After censuring in the strongest terms known to the annals of jurisprudence the jury which acquitted Arthur Wall, president of the Maryland Telephone Company, connected with the Kenilworth poolroom, Judge Merriek, in the circuit court, today sustained the motion of State's Attorney Magruder, postponing the trial of the other four indictments against Mr. Wall until the April term of the court.

The trial of Arthur Wall, charged with violating the gambling law of Prince George county by his connection with the poolroom formerly located near Kenilworth, has been in progress since Wednesday. Interest in the outcome has been intense, especially as the majority of the people of the county confidently expected to find Mr. Wall guilty.

### Residents Astonished.

The Kenilworth poolroom was protested against by the residents of Kenilworth and by people throughout the county. Efforts were made for months to have its promoters and owners brought to justice. Now that the trial has resulted in an acquittal, the astonishment of the residents is great.

Many agree with Judge Merriek's severe criticism of the jury, while a few think he went rather far in publicly rebuking the jurors.

### He said to them:

### Verdict Means Nothing.

"The jury has brought in a verdict of not guilty, but that does not mean that the defendant is not guilty of the charge against him. I want to say that the court was amazed at the verdict."

"I do not understand how such a decision could have been reached. To the defendant I will say that he had better be cautious, and I pledge myself that the court will do everything possible to break up this business."

The jurors later expressed themselves as much displeased at the judge's censuring them so severely.

During the trial Detective Baur, of Washington, testified to having made bets on horse races by means of telegrams, which he sent to B. B. Lee & Co., of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., supposed to be sent by the Maryland Telephone Company, of which the defendant was president.

### The defense offered in evidence a certificate of the charter of the telegraph company, but the court refused to admit it as evidence.

### Wall Testifies.

Mr. Wall was the only witness called by the part of the defense and he testified that he never gambled or made bets on horse races, and did not know what was on the telegrams sent.

Allen W. Mallory, of Kenilworth, D. C., was a prominent witness for the State.

The State was represented by State's Attorney M. H. Magruder and T. Van Clagett. Mr. Wall was represented by James C. Rogers, Robert W. Wells, and Judge Edmund Burke of Washington.

The charges against Percy G. Pomphrey were also carried over until the April term of the court.

### Arthur Wall was represented by At-

torneys James C. Rogers and Robert Wells, of Hyattsville, and Attorney Edmund Burke, of Alexandria.

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## AMOUNT REQUIRED FOR THE DISTRICT

Commissioners Send Estimates to Secretary Shaw.

## OVER TWELVE MILLIONS

Improvements Necessary Include Filtration Plant and Work on the Sewers.

## For Extraordinary Expenses

High pressure fire protection .....	\$750,000
District building .....	700,000
Sewers .....	500,000
Anacostia bridge and approaches .....	330,000
Connecticut avenue bridge .....	100,000
Tuberculosis wards, Municipal Hospital .....	150,000
Elimination of grade crossings .....	50,000

Congress will be asked at the coming session to appropriate \$11,433,070.15 for the support of the government of the District of Columbia for the fiscal year to end June 30, 1907.

Official notification of this fact was today sent to the Secretary of the Treasury by Henry B. F. Macfarland, President of the Board of District Commissioners. The amount estimated for the maintenance of the government of the National Capital during the next fiscal year is \$84,286.50 less than was estimated for the current year.

For the last three months the various departments have been compiling lists of what they need for the ensuing fiscal year. Their requests amounted in all to \$12,365,965.65, as compared with \$14,175,723.09 last year.

### Followed Practicable Policy.

Concerning the estimates submitted to Secretary Shaw, Commissioner Macfarland today said:

"The Commissioners in the preparation of the estimates, have followed the policy of the last five years of recommending as nearly as practicable what is necessary in view of the growth of the District for all its needs, making a distinction between current expenditures to maintain the municipal services for all parts of the District and extraordinary projects of municipal improvement."

"If the Commissioners had recommended only what could come within the amount of the appropriation fund they would have had to cut to the crippling point either one class of items or the other, for the actual amount of funds available for appropriation next year cannot exceed \$10,000,000."

"The District revenues for the next year are estimated at \$5,597,549, but from this must be deducted at least an amount equal to one-fifth of the United States Treasury advances up to July 1 next, to help us meet our share of the cost of extraordinary improvements, like the filtration plant and the sewerage-disposal system, and that deduction would leave less than \$5,000,000 of our revenues available for next year. The National Government's corresponding contribution of one-half would bring the appropriation fund up to a little less than \$10,000,000."

"The estimate is that on the first of July next we shall owe the United States Treasury \$2,753,833.29 for money actually advanced, while \$2,000,000 more

### (Continued on Second Page.)

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## LAKE ERIE LASHED INTO FIERCE FURY BY SEVERE STORM

Vessels Beached and Driven on Rocks Near Lorain, Ohio.

## BIG BLAST IN BUFFALO

City Was Storm Swept and Business Houses Partially Wrecked.

BUFFALO, Oct. 20.—Two barges, the Unadilla and the Sweetheart, with their crews, are adrift on Lake Erie, three miles off this port.

Tugs have gone to rescue the barges, and the men on them. A terrific storm is visible from the harbor, and the crews are in great danger of being lost.

The barges were in tow of the steamer Prinkel, which arrived here at 11 o'clock, and reported their loss by the parting of the tow line.

At 1 o'clock this morning a terrific rain and windstorm, accompanied by vicious bolts of lightning, broke over the city. Large plate-glass fronts in several stores and salerooms were blown in, and in some instances merchandise was picked up by the wind and scattered over the streets. A cigar store at Main and South Division streets was badly wrecked.

### Stock Swept Away.

The wind blew in the front and carried cigars and tobacco packages several blocks away.

The front of the Pierce automobile saleroom was crushed and the stock was deluged with water.

Trees were blown down in the parks and streets as were also telegraph and telephone wires. It is estimated the wind traveled at about sixty miles an hour. At 9 o'clock its speed had not subsided.

### Waves Mountain High.

Harbor men believe part of the breakwater wall off the lake front has been washed away by the huge waves, which the wind dashed against the piles of stone. No tug or craft of any kind can reach the wharves even inside the harbor, by reason of the heavy sea, and conclusion can only be reached by the view from shore.

Up to 10 o'clock there had been no news of disaster on the lake at this point. No boats went out last night owing to warnings of approaching bad weather.

### Two Ships Ashore;

Crews In Danger

LORAIN, Ohio, Oct. 20.—The 200-foot steamer Sarah Sheldon is reported wrecked five miles east of this harbor. She has a crew of twenty men aboard. Two men are reported drowned.

It is said tugs are unable to rescue the others.

The steamer Wisconsin is on the rocks south of this harbor. She may be saved. Tugs are trying to release her, but are experiencing great difficulty.

The Sarah Sheldon belongs to the Bradley Company. She went ashore early this morning at Port Bruce. She is on the beach, but too far out for the men on her to get ashore.

The life-saving crew from Cleveland has been summoned to the rescue. The steamer will probably be a total loss.

### Lake Vessels Warned

Of Approaching Blow

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Vessels at this harbor were notified yesterday afternoon of the approaching storm, and all remained in port.

The storm which struck Erie about 2 o'clock this morning was very severe, but the life-saving station reports that there were no disasters or calls for assistance.

A number of boats passed here bound up the lake this morning.

## FORBES COMING HOME

TO STUDY RAILROADS

When Governor General Wright leaves the Philippines for his visit to America—the report has given rise to the story that he will not return to his present duties—he will be accompanied by W. Cameron Forbes, a member of the Philippine commission.

Commissioner Forbes was invited by Secretary Taft to be present in Washington when the bids for railroad construction in the Philippines are to be opened at the War Department, December 15. Mr. Forbes is to make a hurried trip, and will be absent from his post less than three months.

He is at the head of the bureau which has charge of the commerce of the islands, in which are included the railways, and he thinks it would be well for him to gather the information available on the subject in the United States.

### Through Street Car Service.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced last effective October 23 through street cars will be run between West Twenty-third street station in New York and Grand Central station of the New York Central and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads, thus avoiding the present transfer from cross-town lines to lines running to Grand Central station. Cars will be run between the hours of 7:20 a.m. and 7 p.m., leaving at intervals of about four minutes and making the distance between the two depots approximately twenty minutes.

This service in connection with the existing car service maintained by the Pennsylvania Railroad in New York will permit of convenient and prompt connections between these two terminals.—Adv.

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## Report to Bonaparte Extols Southern Navy

Librarian Stewart Calls Complete Confederate Records Monument to Skill and Daring of Service.

## Tribute to Confederate Sailors.

The operations of the Confederate navy are completely presented here for the first time in history.

The records, which include the construction, equipment and performances of ironclads, cruisers, torpedoed and torpedo boats, stand as a monument to the energy, skill and daring of Confederate officers and soldiers.—Charles W. Stewart, superintendent of library and war records of the Navy Department.

High tribute to the efficiency in skill and daring in battle of the Confederate navy is paid in the annual report of the superintendent of library and war records of the Navy Department, Charles W. Stewart, made to the Secretary this morning.

Referring to the Naval War Records, now being prepared under the direction of the superintendent, the report says: "The records of the revolutionary war, the actions at sea against the French navy, the war with Tripoli, the war of 1812, operations against pirates in the West Indies, the Mexican war, and other United States naval operations should be collected, indexed, and arranged for publication. The naval records of the United States are in large part the executive departments, and there are many more in possession of States, historical societies, and private individuals. It is understood that these records would be lent to the department for purposes of publication."

## Gompers Will Fight Coolie Labor on Canal

May Not Be Able to Carry Federation With Him—Pittsburg Conference Will Insist on Rigid Exclusion of Chinese

"The American Federation of Labor will never willingly acquiesce in the employment of Chinese labor in any spot in America controlled by the United States," said Samuel Gompers today. He was discussing the probable action of the annual convention of the Federation next month, at Pittsburg, on the employment of coolie labor on the isthmus of Panama.

### Mere Quibble.

"No sensible American statesman," he continued, "will for a minute be satisfied with the quibble that the canal zone, while under the jurisdiction of the Government for the construction of the canal, is not American territory to which the exclusion law applies."

"American labor should not be asked to compete with Chinese labor, and organized labor will represent a solid front against

the inauguration of such competition by the Government itself."

In addition to declarations against the use of Chinese in Panama, the Federation will likely adopt resolutions protesting against relaxation in the rigid inspection of Chinese coming into the United States, boycott or no boycott.

President Gompers will probably carry the convention with him on the Chinese labor proposition, but there is a feeling that the labor question on the isthmus, except where it involves skilled craftsmanship, had better be ignored. Several high officers in organized labor have foreseen the quality of expecting American union men to do all the work on the canal, and some have advocated American laborers to stay away from the isthmus.

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